

The Sun.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.
Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.
Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid.
DAILY, Per Month, \$3.00
DAILY, Per Year, \$30.00
SUNDAY, Per Month, \$1.00
SUNDAY, Per Year, \$10.00
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SUNDAY, Per Year, \$15.00
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month, \$6.50
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year, \$65.00
All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to THE SUN.
Published daily, excepting Sundays, by the Printing and Publishing Association at 150 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York. President, J. C. Thompson; Vice-President, William C. Heisk; Secretary, J. C. Thompson; Treasurer, J. C. Thompson.
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The Speech and the Note.
Both the address of the President to Congress and the text of the State Department's final note to Germany are before the country now.
As to the address, we must regard it as in part a repetition of the true and now too familiar indictment of a civilized nation for illegal practices, and in part a restatement of the President's views concerning his responsibility not only for the protection of American rights but also for the general interests of humanity.
The President went to Congress asking neither advice nor expression of opinion, nor again legislative action. Long passages of his speech will be found to be verbally identical with whole paragraphs of the communication already on its way to Berlin. The publication of the note this morning would have made superfluous the delivery of the address to the final session of Congress; unless, indeed, the President felt that his personal appearance at the Capitol and his delivery to the Senators and Representatives of the greater part of the Lansing note to the German Foreign Office rendered the war-declaring department of our Government in some sense a party to facts already accomplished by the Executive's independent action.
There is no ground, however, for such criticism as was contained in the remarks attributed to Colonel Roosevelt, who was reported yesterday as detecting cowardice in an appeal to Congress to share the responsibility belonging in the present stage solely to the Administration. This view of Mr. Wilson's course, we are sure, will be reconsidered by the ex-President when he perceives that what was said to Congress had been said already in almost the same words to Germany.
Much more deplorable than any such attack on mere methods of procedure is the attitude of Representative MANN of Illinois, the leader of the Republican minority in the House. Mr. MANN is reported as denouncing the President's address as "hypocritical" and as "probably intended for campaign purposes." We recall no more outrageous lapse of patriotism than this petty attempt to make political capital in the face of an international situation of the gravest nature. Moreover, in view of Mr. MANN's post and influence in the conflicts of partisanship in domestic politics, nothing could be better calculated to defeat the purpose of the Lansing note in offering to Germany one more opportunity to hold our friendship by according to our just and reasonable demands.
Nobody here who knows the ways of narrow partisanship will assume that Mr. MANN represents patriotic Republican sentiment; Germany may believe that he is speaking for a great and powerful party. How refreshing in contrast with this ignominious demonstration is the language of our extremely pro-German neighbor the *Staats Zeitung*, which declared yesterday, in behalf of the real Americans of German nativity or descent, that if the stupendous misfortune of war should be brought upon this republic by the action of Congress, "we would, one and all, practise the loyalty which our country has the right to expect and which it would receive." Their country is America.

Greece as a Straw.
While there are several issues of grave importance involved in the present internal quarrels of Greece, the question that overshadows all others has been succinctly stated recently by VENIZELIS, the leader of the Liberals, who says:
"Here in Greece we are confronted by the question whether we are to have a democracy presided over by a king or whether at this hour in our history

we must accept the doctrine of the divine right of kings."
If this struggle between democracy and autocracy were confined to Greece its outcome would be sufficiently interesting, but as the crisis that confronts the Hellenes is in kind the same that either agitates or awaits various peoples of Europe, the significance of present events in Athens is of general interest and importance.
The efforts of VENIZELIS to reduce the reactionary power of absolute monarchy in Greece to subordination to the progressive democracy of that country will be watched with sympathetic approval in this part of the world. The conflict between autocracy and democracy that has driven Greece to the verge of civil war exists in various stages of development in many nations, great and small, to-day, and when the present war ends many of the peoples of the Old World will be in the present position of Greece, forced to make a choice between the republican form of government or the type of monarchy that strictly limits the power of the throne.

What Is the Significance of the Outbreak?
The first duty of the State is to restore order at Hastings-on-Hudson, and reestablish the security of person and property that has been impaired by a mob of strikers.
As soon as this has been accomplished, it will be in order to examine the origin of this disturbance, and to determine whether it had its beginning in the natural desire of the men for higher wages, or was inspired by another motive, for which the stock exchange put forward to account for it was a cloak. In the course of the inquiry the source of the promise alleged by the rioters to have been made to them that arms and ammunition would be supplied for their use should be disclosed.
The strange and mysterious incidents of this outbreak require immediate and complete exposure.

Information Supplied to an Opponent of Colonel Roosevelt.
Mr. F. NATHANIEL PERKINS, a merchant of Boston, writes to THE SUN to say that he is strongly opposed to the nomination and election of Colonel ROOSEVELT as President, and adds:
"I read in your editorial article of Sunday as follows: 'Colonel Roosevelt states (and who will dare to doubt his unqualified statement?) that he does not wish the nomination.' Would you kindly favor me with the date and place where this statement was made?"
We can readily comply with Mr. PERKINS's request. The statement was made at Port of Spain, in the island of Trinidad, just six weeks ago to-day. As far as we know it has not been revoked or repudiated since that time. On March 9, in an authorized and carefully prepared interview with Mr. HENRY LUTHER STODARD, formerly the editor of the *Evening Mail* of this city, Colonel ROOSEVELT requested and insisted that his name be kept out of the Massachusetts primaries, saying:
"I do not wish the nomination."
"I am not in the least interested in the political fortunes either of myself or any other man."
These are the Colonel's exact words, as reported by his friend Mr. STODARD. We are glad to be of service to Mr. PERKINS.

The Army Bills in Conference.
The Chamberlain and Hay army bills now go to conference in the shadow of complications with Germany and while clouds gather ominously in Mexico. It is no time for half measures and certainly no time for politics in the interests of any military organization. What the nation needs and what the people demand is practical preparedness with an eye to the future as well as to dangers that threaten. There should be general agreement that Federal control and organization of the land forces is imperative, and that a large increase of the regular army is of the first importance.
THE SUN has expressed the hope

that Congress would decide not only to make a considerable addition to the regular army, but to provide for the services of both the Organized Militia, Federalized as much as possible, and of a volunteer army as proposed in the Chamberlain bill. On Tuesday the Senate accepted an amendment making the peace strength of the regular army 250,000, or 110,000 greater than the total of the Hay bill. As the Kahn amendment to the House measure proposing a regular army of 175,000 almost carried, and as the danger of foreign complications has since greatly increased, the presumption is that the conferees will agree upon a complement of at least 200,000 men. As the regular army must be our main reliance in any land operations to be undertaken in the event of war, it would be the part of wisdom to accept the Senate's figures. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the fact that the regular army is our only first line of defense in the field.

The Senate retained the volunteer army section of the Chamberlain bill, which provides for a force of 250,000 men, to be raised at any time by the President. Opposition from the National Guard, which is strong in House councils, may be expected, but it should give way to consideration for the national defense. If the country should be forced into a great war the raising of a volunteer army would become necessary at once; it would be a force organized under the provisions of the excellent law put on the statute book with Mr. Hay's help in 1914, a model volunteer army. That law authorized the President to raise a volunteer army only during a war or in the imminence of war; the Chamberlain proposal strikes out the condition. If it is conceded that such a force may be needed this year or next, why should there be any further opposition from the National Guard?

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